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CHURCH CHATTER.

Uncle Joe Hopper's revival at Richmond closed with 22 additions. Just as Rev. George Brown, of Caneyville, S. C., was completing his discourse he fell dead of heart disease.

Rev. Samuel Wesley Basham, aged 93, and a pioneer minister of the Christian church, died last week at Caneyville.

The American Peace Society issued a request that prayers be offered in all churches that the nation be delivered from war.

The president has signed the bill appropriating \$285,000 to the M. E. Church South, for property destroyed at Nashville during the war.

The people of the Mt. Moriah neighborhood have decided to build a new church and in our next paper will advertise for bids to construct it.

A sanctification revival at Cordsville has resulted in a war. Revs. J. H. Hays, of Owensboro, and H. Cannon, of Bell county, conducted it and Mrs. Ellis Powell became temporarily demented from excitement. So the citizens compelled a discontinuance of the services.

The pastors at Middlesboro, including Rev. S. M. Logan, have issued a circular, calling on the people to pray for deliverance from the small-pox plague. Their statement that possibly the plague is upon them for their own good, will hardly be accepted by those who catch the disease.

Rev. F. L. Creech writes as follows from Middleburg: There appeared some weeks ago a statement in your paper that I said from my pulpit that if all the lying, tattling tongues in Willow Spring church were cut out, there would not be enough left to sing the Methodist doxology. That statement is false and as some are making capital of it to disgrace the church I would be glad if you would correct it in your next issue. The man who gave you the statement was certainly misinformed for the language I used was of very different nature.

Rev. Frank W. Allen preached at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Allen will preach one more sermon before leaving here. He will move to Kentucky, his former home. We will miss him here as he is a forcible speaker and a brainy man. We wish him success and happiness in his new-old home.—Columbia Mo., Herald, March 4. It is understood that he will preach his first sermon here April 3. The property formerly occupied by J. W. Hayden on Logan Ave. has been rented for him.

One of the most glorious revivals ever held in Hartford is the one now in progress at the Methodist church conducted by Rev. Benjamin Helm, of Stanford. The meeting has been in progress over two weeks and more than 60 souls have been converted, sanctified or reclaimed. Bro. Helm is a preacher of great power and it is evident that the Spirit of God is upon him. He is a man of most engaging and affectionate personality, with a voice of infinite love and tenderness, and his presentation of gospel truths is both convincing and edifying, filled with that sublime faith that takes hold upon the eternal promises of God.—Herald.

SOUNDS LIKE WAR.

Capt. Grommeyer, of the German steamship Castilla, says that Weyler lies when he denies that there are submarine mines in Havana harbor. Capt. Grommeyer says that he himself saw mines placed in the harbor two years ago under the supervision of the Spanish authorities.

Two cruisers of 5,000 tons each and designed to make 22 knots an hour are building in American navy-yards for Japan. Our government secured an option on them and in the event of war will buy them.

Atlanta was excited Sunday night over a report that every railroad reaching Atlanta had received orders from Washington to hold every available bit of rolling stock in readiness for instant service.

The anchorage of the Montgomery in Havana harbor is at a place selected by Capt. Sigbee. He stated firmly that the place originally selected by the harbor officials was not satisfactory.

Sunday was quiet at Washington, though department officers held several consultations on matters regarding preparations for the national defense. The government has placed an order for 100 tons of powder and 200 tons of cartridges with an Indiana firm.

Orders have been issued for manning the new fortifications on the Atlantic coast from Boston to Galveston.

The Holland submarine boat was given another trial and remained at a depth of 14 feet for half an hour.

In England it is not believed that war between Spain and the United States can be averted.

The war department is arranging to buy enough modern rifles to arm 500,000 men if necessary.

The battleship Oregon has been assigned to patrol duty along the South Pacific coast.

LANCASTER.

Dr. W. S. O'Neal is on the sick list, having suffered considerably for several days.

E. G. Brown, the popular young dry goods salesman, has accepted a position in J. M. Logan's store.

A little daughter of Mr. James Wilmot fell from a horse, which she and two others were riding, and is now suffering of a fractured arm.

Isaiah Cumley sold 75 acres of land near Lowell to W. J. Gallispe at \$23 per acre and 120 acres to J. M. Meadows, of Whitley county, for \$2,500.

Whittaker, charged with the murder of John Grady, waived a preliminary trial on Saturday and was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury this week.

Howard Wilmore, colored, was tried before Judge Burnside on Saturday charged with breaking into a trunk and taking \$3 and a watch, belonging to a colored woman in Logantown. Being unable to give a bond for \$100, he was sent to jail.

The passage of the bill by the Legislature prohibiting the sale of cigarettes meets the hearty approval of the people in this section and they say that if that is the only law that can be enforced, the Legislature has rendered good service to the people.

I agree with the INTERIOR JOURNAL on the suggestion that gardens should not be planted in this climate before April 15th, when the soil is ready. I plant about that time and have a better garden than my neighbors, who plant in cold soil, as some are doing now.

A Carrollton paper nominates J. R. Mount, representative from LaGrange, who is well known in Lincoln and Garrard counties, for Senator from that district. That paper reminds me of my old paper, which was first to nominate Grover Cleveland for president, except that it nominated a better democrat than my paper did.

On Friday night John Kersey, colored, fired a load of leaden slugs into Henry Beazley, a prominent colored man, one of them penetrating the right lung and inflicting a wound that is thought to be fatal. The weapon used was an old musket. Kersey was drunk, but could not be found that night, although the shooting was done about 7 o'clock. On Saturday morning he came in and surrendered to Jailer Ross. Judge Burnside held an examining trial, in which the defense introduced no evidence and held him in a bond of \$500 in default of which he was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury this week. The testimony revealed the fact that Beazley was only advising him to keep quiet and put his gun away.

In view of the numerous bills that have been vetoed, on the grounds of being unconstitutional, and considering the fact that it costs \$1,000 per day to run the legislative machinery, I suggest that many thousands of dollars could be saved by making it the duty of the governor or the chief justice to examine all bills when first offered and notify the Legislature when they are of such a character as not to be enforced should they become laws. In fact it would pay to elect a good lawyer, such as Judge M. C. Sautley, Col. R. P. Jacobs, or Hon. J. W. Alcorn, and give him a salary of \$5,000 a year to meet with the Legislature and inform that Honorable Body when a proposed law would be unconstitutional. Such a man would have saved the Commonwealth about \$20,000 this session and other needed laws could have been enacted. The proposed referee would sustain the same relation to the Legislature that the Commonwealth's Attorney does to the grand jury and much useless work would be omitted.

On Thursday Mr. E. W. Harris received a telegram announcing the serious illness of his brother, Capt. Sam B. Harris, of Louisville, who died of uremic poison before his brother reached the city. The remains were brought here on Friday and interred in Lancaster Cemetery on Saturday in the presence of many friends and relatives, among whom were Mrs. Hunter Irvine, his niece, and S. B. Harris, Jr., a nephew, both of Louisville, W. B. Harris, of Carlisle, and a delegation from the Louisville post-office, consisting of Postmaster T. H. Baker and several railway and post-office clerks, who brought a beautiful floral offering, representing a pillow, upon which the words, "Louisville Post-Office," were beautifully impressed. Funeral services were conducted at the grave by Elder Gowen and Rev. Faulconer. Deceased was born in this county 59 years ago, was never married, was a member of the Christian church, a highly worthy and honorable citizen and was above the average man in mental vigor and culture. He was superintendent of mails in Louisville for about 25 years and had the distinction of being the first mail agent appointed in Kentucky under President Lincoln in 1861, which he held until 1869, when he was promoted to the office of superintendent.

WALTER FORRESTER.

Takes His Usual Cracks at Shams and Frauds.

FRANKFORT, March 11, 1898.—I never saw such a scramble for law suits as there has been toward the close of this session of the General Assembly. There were some 20-odd patriots struggling for the privilege of getting into Chancery over the Prison Commissioners; there was the Dispatch working like a beaver for a chance to litigate with the Associated Press; and last but not least the whole democratic party hunting trouble over the proposition to put the elections in the hands of my saturnine friend, Goebel, whom henceforth the irreverent roosters of the opposition press will dub, "Force Bill Goebel."

I have an idea that the democratic managers will see to it that the next Congressional elections in Kentucky are models of fairness. It would not do any good to have anything unfair in these elections because Congress could unseat any improperly returned members, and then this would arouse hostile feeling against the democratic State ticket next year. And so I am feeling pretty sure that the Goebel bill if not interfered with by the courts will be given a very attractive trial next fall.

There never was a finer speech than that of Senator Bronston on the Goebel bill. The Lexington Senator made a reputation right there, but it did not change a vote. Goebel had his forces too well in hand. Bronston ought to go to Congress. He would make a wonderful debater there and do much to lift that body out of its present condition of oratorical poverty.

The republicans did not take much interest in the proceedings this session. The blight of Hunter, Todd and Taylor seems to have cast a gloom over the party.

There were more clever fellows and more bad legislation, in this Legislature, than I have ever seen.

The State will be grateful to the majority for not disturbing the status quo of the assistant adjutant general.

WALTER FORRESTER.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

A pair of blind lovers eloped to St. Louis and were married.

John Savage, aged 22, was married at Sandusky, O., to Miss Mary Howell, 50.

Unrequited love caused a man at Pittsburg to kill his sweetheart and then himself.

Walter Waddle and Miss Jennie Tate, two popular Somerset people, were married last week.

A Morristown, O., man has sued for divorce because his wife quarrels at him when he tries to sleep.

Convict Banker Spaulding's wife, in Chicago, got a divorce in five minutes after filing a cross bill to her husband's suit.

James G. Blaine, son of the late statesman, is to marry Miss Kuhne Beveridge, who is pretty good to take, judging from reports.

R. K. Moberly, postmaster at Moberly, and Miss Bessie Broadbudd, of Madison, were married Thursday. The bride used to go to college here.

W. A. Horton, a bachelor of 40, and Mrs. Mollie B. Mitchell, a widow the same age, obtained license last week and will be married at her home near Waynesburg to-day.

E. T. Frank, a singer in an opera company, fell in love with Mrs. Mattie Scott, of New Castle at sight and resigning from the company sought her in marriage and won.

Mr. Walter Lucas, 20, of Marion, and Miss Lorida Estes, 19, of this county, were married here yesterday by Judge James P. Bailey. The bride is a little beauty and if the judge didn't kiss her it wasn't his fault.

Miss Lou Ashley, of Springfield, Ill., dreamed she was married to a young man who had been very devoted to her. When she realized that it was "all a dream" she took morphine with suicidal intent. Doctors saved her.

Rev. George S. Savage, who for 32 years has been superintendent of the American Bible Society in Kentucky and Tennessee, celebrated his golden wedding with his third wife at Winchester Saturday. The old gentleman is 80-odd and has been a preacher for 63 years.

James Metcalfe, son of the general superintendent of the L. & N. and another young man, Charles Emory Woods, fought over a young lady, with the understanding that the one who won, should have her. Metcalfe won on a foul and Woods withdrew his claims to her.

The Somerset Paragon says that Dick Gray and a Miss Taylor came to town from Science Hill to get married, but as the girl was only 16, they could not secure license. Worried at this they both got maudlin drunk and later were found on the roadside, where they had been dumped from their buggy.

More than 1,000,000 acres of land in Arizona have sold for less than half a cent an acre.

NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

J. M. Patterson was appointed postmaster at Nealon, Jessamine county. The London Echo says that "Smiling" Dave Jackson has a new 12-pound son.

Maj. L. M. Drye will be made deputy collector under Sapp, with office at Lebanon.

The auditor has instituted suit for \$232.55 against the sheriff of Rockcastle for delinquent taxes.

Lee Gill, aged 12, of East Bernstadt, a blue-eyed, curly haired boy, is in jail at Covington for moonshining.

The court-house at London caught fire in the 3d story, but it was extinguished before much damage was done.

Congressman Colson has applied to the government authorities for aid in eradicating the small-pox in the mountains.

The county court has imposed 43 fines since Feb. 2, amounting to \$1,112.50, mostly for whisky selling and gambling.—London Echo.

County Judge Neal, of Bell, made an allowance of \$1,000 for the benefit of small-pox victims confined in the pest houses at Middlesboro.

A. S. Rider, manager of the Southern Manufacturing & Lumber Co., of Corbin, had all the toes of one foot cut off while working at his mill.

U. S. Rexroat, who edited the Liberty Tribune for several years, has moved that paper's outfit to Russell Springs and will publish a paper there.

Walter Saunders Hiatt, son of the late Hiram Hiatt, of this county, is under arrest in Jessamine for failure to obey orders. He is one of the soldier guards.

Milt J. Crawford bought of the Odd Fellows a 25 foot lot fronting on the public square for \$1,250 and will build a handsome two-story brick, says the Somerset Reporter.

Fifty shots were exchanged at East Jellico mines between guards and miners, who were trying to escape from the small-pox quarantine. There is only one case there, but much excitement prevails.

James B. Seay, postmaster and merchant at Atoka, this county, has assigned, for the benefit of his creditors, to his brother, W. M. Seay. The liabilities are about \$6,800, with assets in real estate, goods, etc., to the amount of about \$6,000.—Advocate.

Fire at Lebanon burned the furniture establishment of Creel, Stallard & Robey, the grocery stores of J. & D. W. Edmonds and Richard Davis, the Lebanon steam laundry, and A. W. England's blacksmith shop. The total loss is \$6,000.

The levy for 1898 was fixed at 50 cents on the \$100, the limit allowed by the statutes, and is distributed as follows: Ordinary county purposes, 8 cts; maintenance of pikes, 25 cts; poor fund, 7 cts; road and bridge fund, 10 cts. Last year's levy was 40 cents.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

Mrs. Rosalind Nesbitt will shortly move to her father's J. S. Reppert, near Orlando, while Mr. Nesbitt will be engaged in the stove business in Southern Virginia. Mt. Vernon regrets to lose this excellent lady. She has done much in advancing the interests of this community. She has always been found in the front ranks of the temperance workers and all good causes, and is a teacher of exceptional ability.—Signal.

In a fit of jealousy, Lee Vanarsdale murdered Mary Harris, his sweetheart, in Louisville. Having no means of escape, when cornered by a policeman, he cut his throat and died almost instantly. Vanarsdale was a son of the late Isaac Vanarsdale, of Parksville, and his remains were taken there for interment. Though the woman was one of bad repute and ugly besides, Vanarsdale became thoroughly infatuated with her and when she told him she preferred another, he resolved to kill her. He was employed in the L. & N. machine shops in Louisville.

A fire thought to be of incendiary origin, broke out in Ryan's livery stable in Monticello Thursday night in which 10 horses were burned. The other buildings burned and the losses are: Court-house, \$15,000; \$5,000 insurance; post-office \$150; Monticello Banking Company, \$1,000; J. Tuggle & Son, \$1,000; J. Berry & Son, \$2,000; H. H. Henniger, \$200; William Phillips, \$250; W. F. Fairchild, \$4,000; Rankin Bros. & Co., \$300; Hardin & Ingram, \$1,000; B. F. Coffey, \$1,000; J. M. Kern, \$500; M. D. Hardin, \$1,100; Oatts Bros., \$200; Josh Oatts, \$200; T. H. Spradlin, \$850; M. N. Bates, \$250; R. M. Chesney, \$650 and Bates Bros., \$200.

Most of the county records were saved. Circuit court is now being held in the Christian church. Thomas Alexander fell from the Coffey House and was seriously, if not fatally injured.

BURNSIDE, March 13.—The latest information from Monticello by telephone is that a man by the name of Hollers set the fire. He made threats that afternoon that the town would burn that night. Hollers is under arrest. Excitement is high. V. R. C.

WHEN THE LADIES COME

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Danville, Ky., Spring, 1898.

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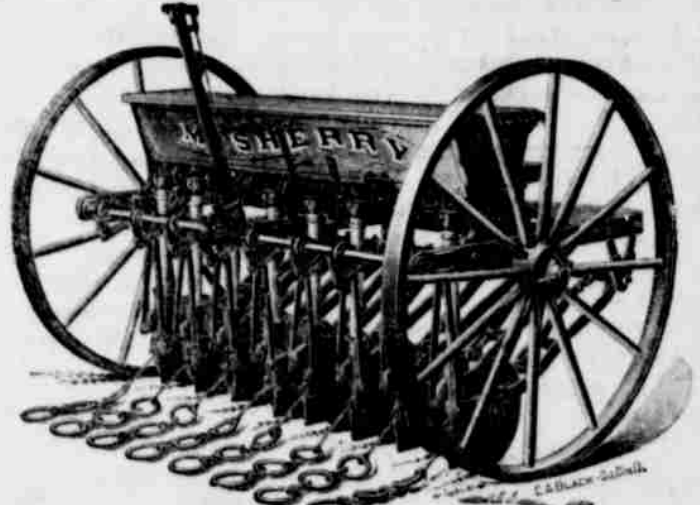
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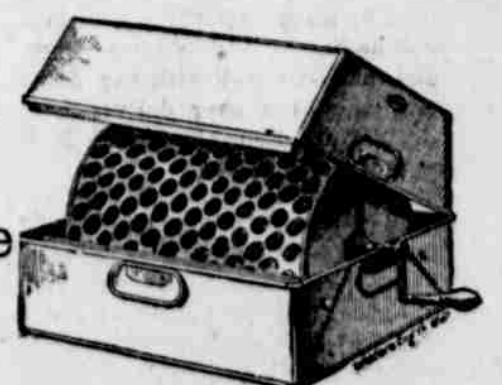
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